TO REVIVE YACHTING AND Rotary Club Changes KINDRED SPORTS AIM OF NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB

To Include Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian, Waveland and Bay St. Louis-John J. McDonald Commodore-Dr. Ramsey Fleet Captain.

CYPRIAN

Heart Dies at Baton Rouge;

Funeral Bay St. Louis.

Brother Cyprian, one of the most

Services at the college were con-

ed the grave. Before leaving Baton

Rouge the funeral ceremony there

Accompanying the body to Bay

Resigning as president of St.

fifteen years at St. Stanislaua Col-

faculty of St. Aloysius College. "He

was learned in every branch of study,

instruct when there were temporary

vacancies at various schools. His

death is a severe blow to Catholic

Holiday this Saturday,

Hancock and Merchants, will observe

Veterans, Observe

Jeff Davis' Birthday

he visited five years ago.

education in the South."

Spanish-American

consisted of a requiem high mass.

Joseph and Ambrose.

to the rear of the projecty.

In order to revive the good old BROTHER spirit that obtained in yachting circles here for generations, and realizing that this section of the Coast at least should have a similar organization, it is with that purpose and ultimate aim that the "Windiammer" Yacht Club was organized here this week. An inter-city club including Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Chris-Member of Order of Sacred tian, Waveland and Bay St. Louis, resulted, with dues only \$1.00 per annum. The Windjammer Club will have a large following and will easily take its place according to the fitness

It is planned to have the club be with races at least twice a month, St. Louis Tuesday afternoon on arri- total of 32 will have received a deheld on Sunday evenings, inside of val of train No. 12, at 12:50 o'clock. the highway bridge. This makes a Remains were taken to the college they wish to continue the amend-sible for the depression and there nice cour e for the smaller boats, as chapel after which burial took place ment. well for spectators from shore to in the Brothers' Cemetery on St watch the races. There will be Stanislaus College garden grounds ed before repeal can take effect. classes for all boats; handicaps allowed, that each boat will have an equal chance of winning. In addition to sailing races, contests, for motor boats of the cruiser type will also be

lage of 61. Heart disease was the A flag for the club has been selected, having a blue background, cause. For ten years, from 1895 to ter. There will be a "Cock of the lege, New Orleans, and was that June 27. walk" flag to be given to the boat school" president during the last that has the best average at the end three year he remained there, being of the season. All races will be the immediate predecessor of Bro figured on a point system. First Alphonse, who was president of St race will be June 18. This will be Aloysius College for more than a a "warm up" race that troper handi- quarter of a century. caps can be allowed. The next will be the following Sunday, then the ducted by Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, fleet will go to Biloxi for the regatta who blessed the body and later blessthere on July 4th.

Officers fo the club are: John Mc-Donald, Coinmodore ;Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Fleet Captain; Chas. A. Breath, Jr., secretary and Treasurer. Rac- St. Louis were Brother Lambert, proing and Governing Board, Gulfport, vincial of the Brothers of the Sacred A. Hardy, Dr. Hopkins; Pass Chris- Heart, Bro. Peter, immediate past tian, O. Taylor; Waveland, Ed. Car- president St. Stanislaus College, and rere; Long Beach, Mr. Shadioksky; now head of the school at Baton Bay St. Louis, Robt. Camors and Rouge; and Brothers Theodorus,

Names of boats to take part in the | Pall bearers were Brothers Romraces are: John McDonald's Cabin auld, Leonard, Harold, Cornelius Cat, Cinderella and Princess as well and Dominic. as a sailing dinghy The Lady Bug. Among the number attending the with twenty-three members present. Mr. T. Dabney's Ponjola, A. Taylor's funeral were three former pupils of Flirt; A. Hardy's, Louise; Bob Cara- Bro. Cyprian, County Attorney E. J. St. Louis gave the opening prayer. way's, Finesse; Ed Carriere, s cat boat Gex and County Clerk A. G. Favre Much business of importance was Snipe; Holt Ogden's, Swan; Terrel's and Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey. discussed that claiming much atten- TOTAL TAX PAID TO K. M. A.; Bob Camor's, Mary Lou; In addition to the student body other tion was the annual Retreat of Cath- STATE ______38.24 Walter Thiel's, P. C.; Billy Bourgeois' former collegians attending were olic women of the State, sponsored COUNTY TAX— Hindu; Porter Barn's cat boat which Anthony Glover, Hugh Ryland, J. B. by the Biloxi and Bay St. Louis Dis- 21/2c tax on 600 gal. gasoline is now being built and one for Hor- Blaize, Ainsworth Kidd. ace Thompson which is now under construction; Chas. A. Breath's In- entered the Order of the Sacred units will attend. erference; Mr. Shadiowsky's star boat | Heart at Lyons, France, in 1885. Jo Gene and quite a few others.

Wheeler and Woolsey Turn United States in 1890. Peace Conference Into Big

A hilarious jumble of burlesque facts supplies the fun in RKO-Radio Pictures' musical comedy, "Diplomaniacs" which comes to the A. & G. Theatre, Sunday and Monday, with the celebrated comedy pair, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the stellar roles.

view reports, when Wheeler as "Willy Nilly" and Woolsey as "Hercules Glub" open a barber shop on an Indian reservation.

This eccentric stunt by the boys makes the Indians believe they are dumb enough to be excellent diplomats. The Big Chief sends them to the Geneva Peace Conference as In-

dian representatives. The production then soars into Banks to Observe broad burlesque, staged in the conference hall. The bickering and innuendo-hurling of diplomatic circles is transposed into actual physical

The proceedings are further enlivened when the peace-seeking "Diplomaniacs" plunge the whole affair into Jeff Davis' birthday Saturday, June musical mirth by staging an impromp- 3, a State legal holiday. Patrons that much money's worth in food and college of law of the University of tu song and patter act. The dele- and others will take notice and gov- soft drinks. Dick Mackie and his Notre Dame, at the 89th annual gates of all nations join in the ern themselves accordingly. Parties Point O'Pines Orchestra play nightly, chorus, while 24 beautiful dancing living away and planning to come in with Johnnie Tobin featured vocalgirls change various plans for war Saturday for business will also take ist. into inspirations for necking.

Larry Ceballos is credited with staging the ensembles, and William Seiter with the direction.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

There will be a bridge party given Spanish War Veterans of Bay St. how Mrs. Pollard's association with Goughlin, famous Detroit radio priest Thursday, June 8th, 8 P. M., at the Louis held their annual memorial Point O'Pines will prove a valuable will give the baccalaureate sermon. "Answer" for the benefit of the services at the Methodist Church, acquisition. Mrs. Pollard will assist John McCormick, noted tenor, will Girls will put on their work at the of Bay St. Louis, a son of the fortwood two or three times per month and let American Legion Auxiliary's Child Sunday. May 28 at 11 a. m., which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, owners of receive the golden jubilee Laetare Masonic Temple, Bay St. Louis, this mer Miss Vivian Manieri, and the it go at that. He can occupy the re-Welfare Work. There will be a was largely attended by the camp the club. Her Bay St. Louis friends medal, awarded annually for 50 years Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to which grandparents are naturally proud of mainder of his delightful leisure in prize for each table, these prizes, also and auxiliary members. Services will be glad to see her. the entrance prize are to be home were impressive and well arranged; Watch the advertisement in the Catholic American layman. Hon master Masons are invited to attend. 6 years. His letter was selected ers that may seem fit to fish in. made cakes. There will also be a taps blown for their and our dead and columns of The Echo all through the Aired E. Smith is among the former Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard will be here from thousands of letters sent from It must be a mighty nice position. high-score, low-score and honor all departed soldiers, sailors and ma-summer-every week. Watch for medalists who will attend the special from New Orleans to attend in of-over the country by junior letter Pat and Hubert had more than 500 rines of all wers,

Hour of Meeting From

A regular supper-meeting Bay St. Louis Rotary Club by a vote changed the hour of meeting of the civic club from its weekly Tuesday meetings now held at 7 P. M. to a half hour later, until further notice. This Tells Where Money Goes change was necessitated as a matter of convenience to members during the long day light hours of the season. Expression of appreciation from retiring Dist.-Gov. Adam Lorch were conveyed to the club by chairman Moreau and progress was reported in the matter of arrangements for Ladies' Night to be held on first Thusday of July tentatively at Point O' Pines dining and dance resort jointly with members of Pass Chris tian Rotary Club. Installation of newly-elected officers will also take BURIED place at that time.

Eight States On Record For Repeal Of Dry Law

Funeral services and burial of for repeal of the eighteenth amend- the public generally has been led to Brother Cyprian were held in Bay ment. And, under present plans, a believe that the municipalities of the cision by November 7 on whether

Ratification by 36 states is requir-States favoring repeal to date are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Mayor Blaize. learned of the Brothers of the Sacred New Jersey, Wyoming, New York,

Heart order in the United States, died | Delaware and Nevada. Eight more are to vote by July early Monday morning at Catholic 1-Illinois, June 5; Indiana, June 6; Massachusetts, June 13; Connecti- cipalities that justly belong to the High School at Baton Rouge at the cut, New Hampshire and Iowa, June | municipalities. with a large white "W" in the cen- 1905 he taught at St. Aloysius Col- 20; California and West Virginia,

WOMEN OF N. C. C. HOLD

Announcing Retreat Begin- for operation of car. ning June 23—Program-Speaker to Lecture.

Bay St. Louis District of the N. C. | 600 gal. gasoline-31/2 C. Women held their regular month ly meeting on Monday, May 29th, 600 gal. gas at 8c-48.00 at St. Joseph's Memorial Hall, Mrs. Edw: Carrere of Waveland presided | 96 qts. oil at 25c-24.00 Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Bay 8 mill ad valorem tax on tricts. The hope was expressed that Born in France, Brother Cyprian a large number from the various

The retreat will start Friday even-sessed value of \$350.00_3.85 After passing all examinations offer- ing June 23rd, and end on Monday | Tag ______ 17.27 ed by the French Government for morning. Lectures will be given by religious education, he came to the the Rev. Wm. J. F. Ruggeri, S. J., Total Tax Paid to a noted speaker. All wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with Aloysius College in 1905 because of Mrs. Ed. Carrere, president of Wave- Total Tax Paid State Musical in "Diplomaniacs" an eye affliction, he spent the next land, Miss. As many as possible are urged to take advantage of this spir- U. S. GOVT. TAXlege in Bay St. Louis, Miss., where he itual treat.

taught during brief periods. During Chairman of the different units gal. gas at 1c_____6.00 the past seven years he was part- read their reports, one in particular: U. S. Govt. Tax on 96 time instructor at Catholic High in that of Bay St. Louis was most inter- qts. oil at 1c _______.96 Baton Rouge. He has a brother and esting as it was announced that St. two sisters living in France whom | Margaret's Daughters of Bay St. Louis had secured the annual conven- CITY-"Brother Cyrrian was one of the tion of that body for the year 1934. Only tax paid to city most learned and most brilliant of | Meeting adjourned after closing | Ad valorem tax on asthe order in this section," was the prayer by Rev. A. J. Gmelch. Next sessed value of \$350.00 tribute paid him by a member of the meeting June 19th, at Long Beach.

and very frequently was called to Point O' Pines Club On Bay Saint Louis Is Popular With Public

In this issue of The Echo will be found the advertisement of Point O'-Pines Club, located at Henderson Point, on the waters of Bay St. Louis, a most delightful resort for those who wish to dine and dance every

Both Banks of Bay St. Louis, the night. There are no cover charges. The admission of one dollar entitles one to

the daylight and every afternoon and other special private affairs. Mrs. Orie Pollard of Bay St. Louis, will receive degrees June 4. Memorial Day Sun. will cater to this class of trade. Ex-The Wm. J. Cleveland Camp of perienced and successful in knowing mencement speaker. Fr. Charles E.

MAYOR G. Y 7 to 7:30 O'Clock, P. M. BLAIZE ON GAS TAXES

Collected For Gasoline Taxes — Municipalities Do Not Collect on Bulk Of Taxes, He Says.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize, who, in company with Commissioner H. Grady Perkins, recently attended the convention of Mississippi Municipal Officers Association, held at Jackson, is in receipt of interesting figures, as compiled by the association, State Manager C. D. Ross, says "It is evident to us that something must be done to ecure a division of the gas-Is Record Up To Date oline tax for the municipalities."

"So much has been said about Eight states thus far have voted | 'The Burden of Local Taxation,' that State and Nation are solely responwill be no improvement until munily confiscated by the State," says | Charlie.

> "The legislature of the State of Mississippi is continually enacting laws taking revenues from the muni-

should at least show the automobile of the Gulf Coast. owners where their burden lies and the cross they have to bear. The figures given below are figures on a car costing \$600.00, being driven one year at the rate of 1,000 miles per month, at an average of 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and oil being changed every 500 miles, and are for taxes only and do not include the cost of anything else necessary

STATE TAX Car cost \$600—2 per cent sales tax _____ 12.00 per cent tax _____21.00

2 per cent sales tax _____ .48 Hall. assessed value of \$350.00___

collected by State but returned to county____15.00 Ad valorem tax on as-

and County _____74.36 of Washington, D. C. U. S. Govt. Tax on 600

MARCHIE SCHWARTZ TO GRADUATE FROM

To Be Assistant Coach Next Year—523 To Receive Degrees This Year.

Marchmont Schwartz, Bay St. Louis, will be graduated from the commencement exercises Sunday, pal Band. June 4. He is a graduate of St Stanislaus high school. He won nat-Beginning Sunday there will be ional accalim as left halfback with dinner and luncheon served during Notre Dame, ranking as one of football's greatest halfbacks-in 1930 and thereafter, catering to bridge parties 1931. He will remain at Notre Dame as an assistant coach next year. 523 Gov. Paul V. McNutt is the com-

announcements and special features. jubilee presentation ceremony.

Clement R. Bontemps

Post, American Legion of Hancock county, observed Memorial Day in Bay St. Louis and over Hancock county, graves of all county veterans decorated with American colors. carade, headed by the Municipal Band, a program was presented at High School Auditorium in which the

boy and girl scouts participated. Invocation was by Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, introductory address by Commander W. B. Graham. Former Senator Carl Marshall was orator for the day. Numbers by the Schubert Music Club added to the program. Rev. J. E. Gray gave the final benediction.

The rarade was impressive and he American colors displayed from business places in reverence to the memory of the dead.

Charles Bourgeois and His "Orleanians" To Play For Local Club

leanian Orchestra" of New Orleans tion of the Sacrament of Confirmais coming to Uncle Charlie's popular Nite Club, Bay St. Louis and will play its initial engagement this Satcipal taxes are eliminated or entire- urday night, June 3, announces Uncle

The orchestra is well-known. band of recognized musicians discoursing real dance music in latest and accepted interpretations. Usual charge of admission will tax; ladies free. Uncle Charlie's Nite Club is well known and patron-"Here follows an illustration that ized from New Orleans to all points

TO RECEIVL **DIPLOMAS**

Saturday Evening, June 10; Father Fahey To Address Class '33.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of Saint Joseph Academy wil 2 per cent sales tax _____ .96 be held on Saturday, June 10, at 8 P. M. in the St. Joseph Memorial

The Rev. Father Leo Fahey wil address the graduates and the Very Rev. Father Gmelch will confer the honors of graduation. The girls, eleven in number, who

are to receive a graduation medal and diploma are as follows: Alma Lejeune, Theresa Linam, Evelyn Nix, Lucille Perre, Cynthia

Richardson, Catherine Scafide, Frances Scafide, Ruth Taber, Yvette Telhiard, Elizabeth Vincent and Joyce Wolf. Besides the diploma from school these girls will in addition re-

ceive either a general or special certificate from the Catholic University

Class '33 selected as its motto: "Res Non Verba." The class flower is the American Beauty and the Class colors-"Scarlet and Gray."

end of a very successful year for

MAMMY MINSTRELS THURSDAY, JUNE 15

The stars of the Mammy Minstrels are rehearsing for the Minstrel Show, June 15, 1933, and the public NOTRE DAME JUNE 4 is promised a bigger and better show than the last one-new jokes, songs and features.

> The following are in cast: Mrs. Lodwick, Mrs. Osoinach, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Fourton, Mrs. Sylvester, Miss B. Gordon, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Backman, Mrs. Monti, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Staehle, Mrs. wrote a letter to the Junior Screen Biehl, Mrs. Blaize, Miss Koch, Miss Magazine, entering his letter in a Elsie Mauffray.

Admission—adults 25c, children—I tume was: 15c. Reserved seats 10c extra. Re-

Mrs. C. A. Gordon, 121 Union street.

Gulfport Rainbow Assembly to Present Work Here Tonight.

by Notre Dame to an outstanding all members Eastern Star and all this unusually bright little fellow of piscatorial pursuits in whatever watofficial capacity.

Clement R. Bontemps Camp Observes Memorial STATE K. OF C. MEMBERS Day in Bay St. Louis. IN ANNUAL CONVENTION Members of Clement R. Bontemps IN BAY ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

In Bay St. Louis, preceding the A. G. Favre of Bay St. Louis Re-Elected State Deputy— Delegates Appointed to Supreme Convention at Chicago This Summer.

PARISH FIRST **COMMUNION**

Sixty-Seven Boys and Girls; Bishop Gerow Confirms— Coronation of Virgin

tion were ceremonies of great beauty and solemnity at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf on Sunday. The Solemn First Communion was distributed to the young boys and girls by Bishop Gerow of Natchez at the sevwreaths and boys in neat suits and burg re-elected State warden. white armlets—symbols of Faith. Hope and Charity.

The Confirmation was at

those two being con. cial sponsors for the confirmation H. T. Fayard, Sr., for the boys and Miss Louise Armstrong for the girls. The clergy present were Rev. Fathers Costello, Heffels,, Denis, Busch, PASS CHRISTIAN Hoenderop (St. Rose's), and Fahey The bishop spoke on the meaning of the sacrament to the class explaining that as Baptism made them children of God and heirs of Heaven, Confirmation made them strong and perfect christians and in the words of the Chuch also, made them soldiers of Jesus Christ. Very Rev. Father Gmelch ad the Sisters and brothers were thanked by the bihop for the splendid manner the class was prepared, and complimented the children on their knowledge. The classes were in charge of Father Gmelch who taught them four times a week in person for the past three months Ludevic, Erhraim and David and Sisters of St. Joseph Academy. Solceremonial being given by the bishop assisted by Father Hoenderop and tention. Busch. The evening devotions closed with public renewal of Baptismal

vows and general act of Consecration. Coronation Exercises. Wednesday evening last day May, beautiful ceremony of Crowning of the Blessed Mother of Christ took place with little Miss This commencement will mark the Hudel Favre, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre as the coronaor, placing a gold crown on the statue the same. The sheriff of Harrison of the Virgin Mary, while in proces- county seized the property and held sional order the other small children it in accordance with law until the presented wreaths and bouquets of case was settled. flowers, to the touching singing of he little children themselves. Very calim of Dr. Rafferty against Mrs. FOR LOCAL BENEFIT Rev. Father Gmelch presided at the ceremony. June is the month dedicated to the love of the Sacred Heart of Christ for humanity by the Catholic Church.

MICKEY MOUSE IN BILOXI.

C. A. Astleford, Jr., is the proud owner of a beautiful 20 inch high Mickey Mouse which arrived this week from Hollywood, Calif. C. A contest which invited Mickey to come The show is for the benefit of St. | here to live. His letter which se-Margaret's Daughters and the Munici- cured him this big Mickey, made of felt and oil cloth, in regulation cos-

"Dear Mickey: How would you served seat numbers to be had from like living with me at my grandfather's house in the country? You could help me feed chickens, ride on the wheelbarrow, go fishing and crabbing and you could have all the cheese you want. Better come. I'm six years old. C. A. Astleford, Jr."

The twenty-ninth annual convention of Mississippi Knights of Columbus was held in Bay St. Louis, at Hotel Weston, Sunday last with representation from various parts of the

State. The Coast is always a favor-

ite with the delegates and others who

accompany hte number and coming to

Bay St. Louis was indeed an induce-

ment not lost sight of. Guests of Iqcal Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus the 'knights' were duly entertained and the well known hospitality of Bay St. Louis was not lost sight of. Delegates The solemn reception of First were warmly welcomed both official-Holy Communion and the adminstra- ly in welcome address and as well in-

> Deputy Grand Knight A. G. Favre was unanimously re-elected, a marked honor which he modestly and graciously accepted.

In addition to other officers the following were elected: J. S. Cabibi en o'clock Mass celebrated by the of Gulfport re-elected State secre-Bishop, who delivered an arpropriate tary; E. A. Kernaghan of Hattiesprevail, \$1.00 for gentlemen, plus talk to the happy children. They burg State treasurer; A. E. Tucker appropriately attired for the holy oc- of Vicksburg reelected State advocasion, the girls with white veils and cate and Nicholas Casino of Vicks-

Delegates selected to the Supreme Convention, to be held in Chicago in seven- August are A. G. Favre, Bay St. stalled Louis; Joe M. Ros, Pascagoula and past State deputy. Alternates, 1st, John F Smith of Natchez; 2nd, cholas Conti of Vicksburg.

Durg, the city historic, was lace of meeting for '34

PHYSICIAN WINS SUIT FOR FEES

Dr. D. G. Rafferty Vs. Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor—Bill \$750 For Services July 31 To August 11.

Pass Christian Tarpon newspaper reports that Dr. D. G. Rafferty, prominent physician and civic leader of the Gulf Coast, won his case against Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor, who with the assistance of Rev. Brothers | for many years was a resident of this city but is now living in Memphis, her former home. Owing to emn Benediction followed the chief the prominence of the litigants, this case attracted unusual notice and at-

Dr. Rafferty based his suit upon a claim for a medical bill for services rendered Mrs. Grosvenor from July 31 to August 11, and sued for \$750 by attaching the Grosvenor the home site on front street in the Pass through chancery court. The bill of complaint charged that Mrs. Grosvenor was a non-resident if this state and asked for an attachment against

Gosvenor for \$750 was settled and fully paid by Mrs. Grosvenor paying Dr. Rafferty \$450 to cover all services rendered by him and accordingly an agreed judgment was entered also taxing Mrs. Grosvenor with all court costs.

It is understood that all liens and attachments on the property have been removed and this unusual case finally closed.

The Job Goes To John.

(Jackson Daily News) TOHN KENNEDY, Mayor of Biloxi, is the choice of Senator Pat

Harrison and Hubert Stephens for collector of customs at the port of Mobile. An excellent choice. You would have to hunt hard to find a finer,

fairer man than John Kennedy. He is a Democrat to his finger tips and clean as a hound's tooth.

Although the salary is not large, being collector of Federal customs is just about the swellest job that Uncle Sam has to pass out—an ideal oc-C. A. Astleford, Jr., is a grandson cupation for a gentleman. The in-Gulfport Assembly of Rainbow of "Dad" Manieri and Mrs. Manieri cumbent has only to sign his name

applicants for the place.

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication. Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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DEFRAUDS 100,000 WOMEN.

less chain system of salesmanship.

to every woman who sent in \$1. Women all over the country lapped up this offer, only to find that, before receiving the stockings, they must induce three friends to send in dollars.

The report ought to be a warning to Bay St. Louis women who bite at such offers. course, no reputable firm in Bay St. Louis could quirors at the information booth in the exhibit. sell six pairs of such hose for one dollar. The gullible ladies of the land, to the number of 100,000, preferred to believe the bait of the unknown firm rather than to trade with established local concerns which gave honest values for real money, but actually deliver the goods.

Incidentally fakers in far-off places can adverbusiness houses, who advertise in local newspapers, do not dare attempt such monstrous fakes. presented according to all who have seen it. The lesson is, ladies, you can safely buy from local advertisers in The Echo.

CREPE HANGERS.

THE crepe-hangers received a hard blow when the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made public the fact that during the month of April, banks reopened at the rate of a hundred or more a week, with a still better showing in sight for May. Other omens of recovery may be so remotely related to ultimate effect that they are hard to recognize, in some instances, but here is a sign of the times which anyone can interpret. Arguments calculated to prove that the President is not rapidly putting the country on its feet, continue to fall

FOR A MUNICIPAL PIER.

THE subject of a municipal pie Louis, like Banquo's ghost Two writers in this issue of the same subject, both in the same subject, both in the same subject. private individual con posed. Taxation on confiscate property and state enterprise. And either the county to own such needed and desirable improvement another bond issue would be necessary. And a bond issue would prove very unpopular just now—regardless how meritorious the project or purpose.

BOND ISSUES RESPONSIBLE.

in his county does not rest with the supervisors. ence. It is the people, the tax-payers, he says. It was they who voted for the numerous bond issues that now burden the county. The same would apply to Hancock county. The people went out on a spree for bond issues. They must now dance to the tune of their own fiddling.

A GENTLE HINT, POSSIBLY!

from the track and sent it to Chicago for general that the snappy, careless reading of any exhibition at the World's Fair. The train was book automatically produces intelligence for an tang. shown here and there, on its way to the city on | individual. Few realize that only careful and the lake, and the observant saw some mysteri- thoughtful assimilation of the idea set forth by ous rings in the varnish on the tables. They an author can produce the stimulating effect were caused by cold water. It may be that the that assists an individual in accumulating intel-Britons thought that they would give the Yan-ligence or wisdom. kees a gentle hint that they had no reason to be too much puffed up over their 3.2 beer.

SPENDING FOOD DOLLARS.

TTERE'S a bit of advice for those who have pleted their education. have "little money for food," given by the Department of Labor in a leaflet, "How to Spend | mercial, lending or rental libraries are to be en-Your Food Money." The best division of the couraged. food dollar is said to be:

Milk or equivalent	25-30	cent
Vegetables and fruits	25-30	cent
Eggs, lean meat and fish,		
Bread, flour and cereals		
Fats, sugar and accessories	20	cent

AWAITING GOVERNOR CONNER.

TX7E shall anxiously await the arrival of Gov-V ernor Sennett Conner who is to give an accounting of his stewardship. If our memory this purpose?

We won't vouch for its accuracy but a survey says that Washington state ranks first in intelligence content.

People who believe in education without religion are as foolish as those who believe in religion-without education.

Newspaper publishers would like to catch the the week previous. Shipments reported totalled hand. Not quite so boldly, but on guy who started the idea that it doesn't cost 36,0444,000 feet as compared with 27,209,000 sale in San Antonio, nevertheless. anything to print a newspaper.

Even the merchant who seldom buys advertising space is glad to accept it free.

WORLD'S FAIR AND MISSISSIPPL

THE much talked of World's Fair at Chicago I formally opened its gates on last Saturday to show a waiting world just how much progress civilization has made during the last century. In this gorgeous pageant of progress, Mississippi takes her rightful place with a splendid exhibit of the state's products and developments in the Court of States building.

Through the untiring efforts of the Mississippi Century of Progress Committee, "Ole Miss' is being introduced in her most favorable light to millions. The committee, composed of Hon-E. H. Bradshaw, chairman, Secretary of State Walker Wood and Commissioner of Agriculture, J. C. Holton, deserves the sincere gratitude of every Mississippian who has the future welfare of his state at heart.

In contrast to many of the states and other exhibitors who are still working at feverish heat TEDERAL officials recently arrested a man to complete displays, Mississippi was ready at and his associates, who are alleged to have opening gong. Word from J. M. Dean, Director taken in \$100,000 in four months by the end- of the Mississippi Exhibit at Chicago, tells of enthusiastic reception given the Mississippi Ex-The worthies advertised six pair of stockings | nibit and of the genuine interest it is creating among the countless visitors that have seen it.

Attendants at the Exhibit will register all visitors desiring specific information and these prospects will be carefully followed-up by correspondence and with literature. A small illustrated leafleat on Mississippi is being given in-

The Century of Progress Exposition is now in full swing and citizens of Mississippi should now be making plans to visit this awe inspiring spectacle if they do not wish to feel always the great regret of not having seen the greatest event of a lifetime. It is worth the trip to Chicago for any Mississippian to see the Mississippi tise anything. They won't make good. Local Exhibit alone. Never before has such a comprehensive and artistic showing of the state been

DISGRACEFUL GOVERNMENT IN BIG

CAMUEL Ultermeyer, noted New York attorney, and long a staunch defender of Tammany Hall, denounces the organization, whose "extravegance and incompetence" and "padded payrolls" have driven the largest city of the nation to the "verge of bankruptcy."

Another Democrat, Judge John C. Knox, declaring the people had lost confidence in the Tammany group, said he had not reached the "stage of partisanship which will condone repeaters, strong-arm men, terrorism of voters and false returns of a canvas." The judge recently presided over election fraud cases and spoke with authority.

That decent citizens of New York are up in arms against Tammany corruption is a hopeful sign. Nowhere in the nation has the society enjoyed "good standing" among Democrats or Republicans. In fact, the Tammany organization has caused untold injury to the Democratic party in national politics.

However, let us not overlook some other big cities, apparently unable to cope with modern governmental needs. Chicago's financial chaos is a by-word, Philadelphia's corruption is welladvertised and the rottenness of other large cities combine to convince thinking citizens that one of the real problems of the nation is the decent government of our large municipalities.

Smaller cities are more fortunate. Here at home, take the Mississippi Gulf Coast, for instance, honest and ideal government prevail. From Pascagoula, Biloxi on through to Bay St. RESIDENT E. J. Adam of Harrison County Louis, omitting none, there are no exceptions. Supervisors tells the people in a signed | Larger cities might well pattern after the smallstatement that the responsibility of high taxes er ones. There should be no reason for differ-

READING, AND READING.

DAY STANDARD BAKER, the author, protests the idea that one who reads a book is of Internal Revenue. Using these necessarily doing something virtuous or valua- government "Retail Dealer in Ferble. He points out that real reading is a serious | mented Liquor" permits, legally pureducational process, producing a "deep and sat- chased with U. S. A. currency from isfying and joyous experience.'

INGLAND took one of her crack trains from The idea is, as Mr. Baker suggests, somewhat

The Echo has constantly urged its readers to develop the habit of reading books. While this water. But San Antonio dealers sary of Col. Chas. Lindbergh's hisadvice has been aimed somewhat at the younger seemed to over ride these rules— toric flight from New York to Paris. group of our population, it appplies with equal maybe it was the heat. force to many adults who, having completed their "schooling," believe that they have com-

It is for this reason public libraries and com-

We note with interest the people of Clermont Harbor, to the west of the Bay-Waveland sec- TOUT Captain Verne Miller, of the mule shoe—anyway, we still have ts tion, have established a library with already several hundred books and The Echo is informed this number, it is planned, to augment as rapid- gone far enough. Four places, in ly as accumulated funds will permit. This is indeed commendable.

SOUTHERN PINE SHIPMENTS INCREASE.

serves us right wasn't it Gov. Conner who said MHE Mississippi State Board of Development he would cause the ad valorem State tax to be announces continued rise in the lumber inrecalled. It would be interesting to have him dustry as indicated by statistics obtained from tell us something about it. Is not his tour for the National Lumber Manufacturers Associa-

> The week ending May 13th showed a total held protest meetings, and got right volume of 224,111,000 feet of new business, the smack into action, mue pronto. heaviest volume of any week this year or last. The Southern Pine Association of New Orleans reported for the week, shipments 37 per cent above production, and orders 59 per cent it was rumored pressure would be exabove production and 16 per cent above ship-erted in attempt to have Captain Milments. New orders reported amounted to 41,- ler removed from office. The situa-756,000 feet as compared with 33,562,000 feet tion cooled, with 3.2 beer still on feet for the previous week. Proudction for the week was 41 per cent and orders 65 per cent of capacity. New business showed a 71 per cent of A storm caused by the sudden, was one of the most amusin' people stories of a saccharine type. increase over the same week of last year.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer — it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

SAUNTERINGS From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For the Sea Coast Echo)

forcement act the same in the city of ling have been tried. San Antonio de Bexar.

its the dry, hot spell we've been having lately. Perhaps its new deal enthusiasm. Anyway, the majority of San Antonians seem hell-bent on

ral permits to sell legal 3.2 beer were being issued by the Department cowboys started in to ride that Legal 3.2 bronco to a fare-the-well —

present, these cowboys were not sup- can't go wrong. posed to ride 3.2 broncos. One must choose between Home Brew and

The local district attorney, sheriff, police. . . even the Big Chief in the Capitol, unofficially of course, seemed to say; "Ride 'em cowboys. We don't want to spoil your fun, pardners. We know how you feel toward that 'dad gum law."

prohibition department decided our rabbit foot. this unprecedented rodeo had cluding a prominent hotel, two cafes, and a drive-in place were raided, and the Legal 3.2 broncos unsaddled by the prohibition boys. Charges were filed against the operators, and beer stocks on hand confiscated. Bonds were quickly made by the proprietors. These four 'test cases' are scheduled for trial on July 5th.

THE local hotel and restaurant men resented the action of the prohibition boys in breaking up their little impromptu rodeo. They

"How come HOME BREW joints can operate in San Antonio?" was a question flaunted toward the doorsteps of the local prohibition boys.

prohibition force, came another Evening Star.

dramatic touch to San Antonio's Legal 3.2 Wild West Farce. Word is going around that local hotel and restaurant men's association have received communication from Acting Prohibition Administrator John S. Hurley in Washington, D. C., intimating no more legal 3.2 beer raids would be made in San Antonio. It HE old, gray mare 'aint what she is generally believed this government used to be'. . . Neither is the 'hands off' stand will be effective Texas Dean law, or prohibition en- until the four 'test cases' now pend-

Something has gone loco. Maybe OME claim Miller was represented by higher ups for his action in the beer sale situation here. This has not been definitely determined. 3.2 beer is still being sold having 3.2 legal beer, or bust a halter in San Antonio. It looks as though the prohibition boys can only stand Somebody left the gate wide open by, look wise, and twiddle their when word was broadcast that fed- thumbs, as far as raiding 3.2 beer places in San Antonio is concerned.

Briefs: Overheard contact man offer to deliver local restaurant dealer supply Louisiana 3.2 brew. Price \$6.00 a case, bottles to be return-Uncle Sam as saddles, San Antonio ed. San Antonio's lone brewery made no protest against invasion of Louisiana beer. . . a hot tomale to Whoopee! How they rode that mus- them for fine display of sportsmanship in a tough spot. Local dealers Looked like the 13-year farce was applying for federal beer permits over as far as San Antonio was con- near the 100 mark. Sauntering's cerned. 'Cause. every rodeo has its I. O. U. stock market tip. . . Buy! rules and regulations. In Texas, at pretzel and free lunch stock. . . you

May 21st. marked the 6th anniver-Saturday, June 3rd. is birthday date Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. He was born in 1808. Recently we found a horse shoe on a downtown street. Into our coat pocket went this so-called symbol of good luck. Later, boasting of the find to fellow workers, one joy kill-'er discvered our 'horse shoe' to be 1

A prickley pear cactus bush before surburban florist shop with its many thorny pear shaped growths painted in rainbow hues. Unique advertising stunt. Saddle horses for rent by south side riding academy. . . 25 cents an hour. Popular sport in this section of the country. A new fad appears on the scene. . . bicycles for rnt by the hour near Breckenridge Park. You may lay out bicycling costume, Meadows. . . and Meadows, dear fellow, have the bandage and iodine handy when we return. Who remembers a drink called Mead?— Haven't heard of it for ages.

To Mrs. Muller: Best wishes from your many San Antonio friends. They wish for you a pleasant visit in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

Bringing up Father Of course you entertained during

the social season?"



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WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For the Sea Coast Echo) ▲ LICE in Wonderland" will be cast are Charles Ruggles, Ali-

son Skipworth, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie and Mary Boland. Among those now engaged in thea- lead. He was borrowed from Wartrical appearances are George K. Arthur, Betty Compson, Pauline

Frederick and Roland Young.

Universal plans to exploit serials and has engaged Buck Jones, reputedly at \$5,000 a week. to make chapter thrillers. Moreover, the studio wants a girl to replace the long missed. Pearl White for serials.

dy, the Next Best Thing." This is an Irish story and the Fox studio plans to use an Irish supporting cast. although Warner Baxter will have the lead.

According to the Fox office, Miss Gaynor recently received one-half of

Kirkland. 300,000 votes cast by Scouts, With Showers," by Thomas Mitchell, "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, expressing their choice. Joan Craw- and will put Jack Oakie, George

rante and his projected pictures have been abandoned for the time

Sylvia Sydney has been given a new contract at Paramount, said to carry \$2,500 a week.

Fred Astaire will have the lead in "Flying Down to Rio," a musical filmed by Paramount. In the picture to be released by RKO-Radio. Ann Harding's next is set as "Double Harness," with William Powell tentatively placed in the

> ners for this picture. Loretta Young and Richard Barthelmess will appear together in 'Heroes for Sale." Its former title was "Bread Line."

> "Strangers Return," Strong will center on an Iowa farm and the cast includes Lionel Barry-

more, Miriam Hopkins, Stuart Er-Janet Gaynor's next will be "Pan- win, Franchot Tone and others. The report is that Douglas Fair-

banks, Jr., is going to Europe to write a book. Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert

will be in "Honor Bright," by Jack Paramount has bought "Cloudy

"mother and the girls didn't think ford and Norma Shearer scored about Burns and Gracie Allen in the cast. much of me as an entertainer, but I ten percent. With this in mind, the Miriam Hopkins and Frederic A PTER the lull following the overheard several visitors say that I studio will keep Miss Gaynor in March will be teamed again in The Great Magoo." unwarned raids by the federal that ever broke in?'-Washington Ed Wynne refused to be co-star- Joan Crawford will appear in

red with Jack Pearl and Jimmy Du- "Hollywood Revue of 1933."

LETTERS FROM THE **PEOPLE**

Bay St. Louis, Miss., 5-29-33 The Editor. Sea Coast Echo.

Dear Sir: I am a believer in the Gospel of Self-Help and whilst we are waiting for the completion of short cut to the Coast Road, there are a few things to do if we want to share in the benefits of the pected new era. I submit a brie list of the most pressing needs lo cally if we wish to gather up the fragments that nothing may be lost in the process of increasing individually and collectively our place in the sun as a delectable near-by seaside resort. No. 1. A promenade pier (o

wharf) for the visitors; running out say 2,000 feet into the Bay, high enough and strong enough to laugh at wind or wave, and wide enough to place a ladies' bathing station at one side or end and a gentlmen's bathing place at the other. Awnings, cane campus wood, metal or sail-cloth or or a large hall for shelter from sun or rain, or for public meetings, indoor concerts, etc., at a selected site on the pier, with band-stand in the center of the promenade, from whence could be dispensed at least twice-aweek sweet and varied strains of that art that is said to "have charms to soothe the savage breast, a hungry Scotchman-or a butcher's dog! Benches to be plentifully supplied all along both sides of the pier. Licensed boatmen and fishermen could ply their craft for hire from the steps of the pier, for rowing, sailing, fishing or picnic parties. Swimming races rowing, sail and speed boat races, "dawnces" on the pier on special are enough piers on the waterfron fering ice cream, sodas, and other a good bathing location anyway. nectors (fit for the goils) tobacco for the devotees of Lagy Nicotine, newspapers for the tired business men. magazines for the morners, and a Dept. Hard-wear?--tor les bon enfants. Bathing suits, towels and shoes, for nire at depression prices, on hire at the station and to include future; for prices are beginning to privilege of its use. No. 2. A few "public conveni-

ences, toilets, krocks, lavatories and rest rooms—all to be linked up on project. land with the town's sewerage plant to be located at convening places along the seawail, on the city's 12out of view of any beach property sites-for the pier and conveniences could be found at or in the vicinity of Paradise Point, foot of Dunbar avenue, where the residences are few and set well back from the seawall. We might also give the rising generation a "big hand" by patronizing their local stadium contests at baseball and football and their strivings on the cinder paths. Who knows but that some Olympic heroes may add lustre to the riches in the Halls of Fame chiselled there by more pretensures counties than Hancock? No. 4. concerns more closely our

home-folk's needs, the facilities could

be of service also to our visitors, namely a hot seawater or Turkish preferred jublic bath house for the winter season—also at nominal prices. But I think I hear some arm-chair critic snort: Huh! that's all very fine and large, but who is doing this and who will pay for it all?" and the reply is 'why Bay St. Louisians themselves." It is an axiom that if you want to make money you must spend some money to accomplish such a devoutly wished consummation. Leaving aside for future or private consideration the item of the hot baths for the winter suppose the other items enumerated above would cost \$10,000. Suppose these added inducements and entire means attracted only 20,000 new visitors during the 26 weeks of our season and that these 20,000 spent on an average of \$5 each during their staythousand per cent return on the out- ed would soon pay for the pier. lay. That beats boot-legging!!! Suppose these 20,000 (a little more than not be able to have a pretentious a 100 visitors a day for the 180 days pier, but we can at least be assured of the 6 months season) spent only \$1 each—the return would be 100 place, a bottom free from shells, and per cent on the expenditures. The a guard to watch for our children's youth of both sexes today must be served with peppy sauce, bright nicipal pier can provide the citizens lights and music and wholesome recreation—or they will give the place that lacks such the go by.

FIGURE ... Can Now Be Yours Without Starving! Get rid of that ugly fat! Be slender, attractive-admired, But AVOID STARVATION! Avoid strenuous, ill advised exercised or harmful, harsh laxatives! laxatives!
You don't have so go through torture, hunger and weakening ordeals to be alunder. Simply take a pleasant, inexpensive course of REDUSAN TEA of SALTS and watch the fat disappear. Est all you want of good, wholesome, nontithing food. Cut down on fats, aweets, desietts and bread, but ...
EAT PLENTY.

I am not wedded to this program

For Sale By ATLAS DRUG SYORIE

in the spirit of the lures of the Medes and Persians Variations-golf course, tennis courts or what have you? can be made-alterations or additions but if we make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether we can win through, on some such program that would benefit every man, woman, child and interest in this resort. Wholesalers, jobbers, dealers, retailers., realtors, manufacturers, banks, post office, filling stations, hotels, the rooming houses, restaurants, farms, truck raising, builders, con ractors, carpenters, rainters, gardeners handy men, waiters, waitresses, seamstresses, ice-men, coal mn, butchers, bakers, butter & egg men, launderies, churches, boatmen, fishermen, poulteries, railroads, interstate bus lines.

transfer men would share in the increased prosperity and town would climb in the estimation of the outside world. If 500 people subscribed \$20 each in cash or short intallment periods, the capital would be realized without delay. If the local Chamber of Commerce, Rotarians and leading citizens think enough of this proposition to give it sober thoughts, we could ask the Mayor and Commissioners (without prejudice on their part) to call a public mass meeting at the Bay at a certain time and place, at which the pros and cons of the idea could be discussed, re-capitulated and costs checked, estimates certified, and of the majority favored favorable action, ways and means could be carried out for

1301 Dunbar avenue.

LET'S HAVE A MUNICIPAL PIER. Editor Sea Coast Echo:

T. G. WARD.

its speedy and efficient fulfillment.

"What," you may often hear said "do the citizens of Bay St. Louis

need a Municipal Pier?"

nights, at lowest fees for admission. now; and that the reople have but to As for a pier costing too much there will always be that argument. If there is ever to be a pier, now is

the time to build it. The building materials, the site, and the labor can he had cheaper than ever before; and certainly cheaper than in the near soar already. Now is a good time for the city to put its unemployed to work on constructive and profitable

There are a good many piers on the waterfront, but they are strictly private. Mr. Average Citizen has to loot neutral ground, and discreetly bathe at the best place he can find, and very often he has to walk over ugly shells before he can find that place. The New Orleanians, who come here to cool off, would also enjoy being concentrated in one wellequipped and refreshing locality, rather than scattering themselves hit to live for. or miss along the water front. Their patronage could very easily be drawn

to a Municipal pier. Yes, a good number of people in Bay St. Louis have but to hop out of their front doors to reach water, but don't forget that there are also many people living far out in the country who find the process of getting to water rather tedious and dusty. Those living on the back streets and out in the country are the ones who need a refreshing swin the most. They and their children need the atmosphere of a well-regulated and guarded center of civic interest. where they can swim safely and change their clothes comfortably. With a definite place to go, and with comforts provided, they would be

enticed by hundreds to spend invigorating and recreational Sundays here. Any pier may be called a Municipal Pier, provided it is owned by the city. It may be a large and elab orate structure, or it may be merely a plank supported by two sticks Some municipal piers are two-storied affairs, having a dance hall and convention hall above, and bath houses, hot-dog stands, and notions counters below. Many cities having water frontage have realized great profits on their investments by sell that would mean \$100,000 life-giving | ing concessions to ambitious mer transfusion into the anemic arteries chant and renting floor space to pic of local traditioned professions or a nic parties. Revenues thus collect- Local Resident Loses

We citizens of Bay St. Louis may of clean bath houses, a good diving safety. About the best thing a Muis a safe diving place. There are entirely too many people drowned by

diving into unfit holes. Of all the sites in Bay St. Louis for a municipal pier, that at the end of Second street where the old oyster factory was situated is about the best. It could be cleared out entirely, and built up to satisfy everyone concerned. The site is in a quiet part of the Bay where the danger from storms is at a minimum. It is especially adapted for young children, a safe and cooling place for them to play. The view of the surrounding shores is especially restful and unhurried by modern bustle. The space between the wall and the road. and the vacant lot at the neck of Second street and North Beach Blvd. would provide adequate parking space. If the parking space is carefully regulated and the surrounding territory kept neat and orderly, the The Louisville & Nashville Rail-pier need not be a blight on the land-road has received permission to exscape for homeowners in that vicin-ity. Then too, this site while near

enough away from it to assure safety and freedom from traffic congestion. We understand that a proposition for the purchase of this site will come up before the Mayor and Board of

SDWARD SILIS

DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN—FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT

Mrs. Adele Rexach Baker Dies at Hospital in Shreve-Port, La.—Buried at New Orleans.

Bay St. Louis was shocked an grieved Monday morning when news was received that Mrs. Adele Rexach Baker, wsfe of James Keith Baker died Sunday evening at a hospital at Shreveport, La., from spinal meningitis, to which place she had been rushed from her home at Long View.

A native of New Orleans, she was 33 years old. Daughter of John Rexach and his late wife and also a sister of Roland Rexach. In addition to her father and brother she is survived by her husband, a druggist of Long View, and three young sons, the youngest one year old.

Mrs. Baker came to Bay St. Louis with her parents while still a young child, Mr. and Mrs. Rexach moving to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans after he had retired from business and traveling Europe before purchasing a home here, "Kenwood," on the beach. For many years the family residing here, the daughter attending St. Joseph Academy from which institution she graduated and four vears later finished from Newcomb

College at New Orleans. As Miss Adele Rexach the deceased contests, etc., fireworks displays and pier would cost too much; that there friends, beloved by all who knew her. She had formed a wide circle of acquaintances in two States, and her A good restaurant—a drug store of hop out of their front doors to find friends were of equal number. A iovely and cultured young woman, a loving wife and devoted mother her death is widely felt and causes wide-

> The remains were conveyed to New Orleans, reaching there Tuesuay morning and reposed at a Canal street mortuary parlor, from which place the funeral took place Wednesday. This funeral was largely attended and also noted for the many and magnificent floral offerings, a silent but eloquent testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held in ner native city and surrounding ter-

spread sorrow.

Having resided in this city during her childhood and later youth and endeared herself to all who knew her the news of her demise, coming unexpectedly, is all the more sorrowful. She passed away in the bloom of her young womanhood with so much

The deepest sympathy is extended the bereaved family.

William L. Del Bondio Of Bay Saint Louis Dies at Jackson, Miss.

Wm. Levis Del Bondio, resident of Bay St. Louis practically all his life, died at a hospital at Jackson, Miss. Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Remains were shipped to New Orleans, the funeral taking place from a funeral home in that city Tuesday af-

Mr. Del bondio first came to Bay St. Louis when quite a youth, residing with his mother at the family summer home on Waveland beach. He was active and well-known in yachting circles and excremely popular with the younger smart circle of both New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. He was a scion of an old and well known family.

He was the father of Miss Armide Del Bondio, resident of Bay St. Louis, now an attaches of the clerical department of the federal land bank at New Orelans, also, by two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Carr and Mrs. Emily Romer. He was 58 years old.

Father, Jno. Walker, At McComb, Aged 67

Alexander Walker, residing out Blue Meadow Road, was called to Mc-Comb, Miss., last Friday by a message announcing the death of his father, John Walker, 67, who died at the family residence in North Broadway of a heart attack. Mr. Walker was a retired Illinois

Central railroad engineer, having received his pension for long and faithful service about six years ago. He was a native of Scotland, but had been in this country for many years. He went to McComb from Aberdeen. Funeral services were held Saturday and interment was in Hollywood cemetery. Surviving are his wife,

two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Walker of McComb, three sons, James and William of McComb and Alexander, of Bay St. Louis.

L. & N. Extends Radius of Free Pick Up And Delivery Service

ity. Then too, this site, while near delivery service from 230 to 360 the interstate highway, is yet far miles, and the extended service was put into effect on May 10, it was earned from the May L. & N. Employes' Magazine.. The response of the public to the

pick-up and delivery service which City Commissioners at its June meet- was inaugurated on March 15 ening. Think it over citizens of Bay couraged the extension, it is stated. St. Louis and help put this proposi Arrangements have been made to make the service available at more than fifty additional stations

SANITARY BAKERS DEFEAT PASS TEAM SCORE 8 TO 6

F. Favre Pitches Wonderful Ball.

The Sanitary Bakers after winning their first and then losing two straight games came back strong to play a 13 inning affair with the Pass Christian Scoopers and defeated them by the score of 8-6. Forest Favre, who rlieved Chapin in the 4th inning struck out 8 men while Red Chapin struck out 5, their opponents Earl Cox struck out 3 and was relieved by Jackson in the fifth who struck out 12 men. Ed. Poyadeau came out with a home run in the 13th inning when Ory McCarthy singled to center field. Next Sunday the Bakers clash bats at St. Stanislaus stadium

league wish Robert (Bob) Favre, who I layed with the Bakers and left for the Foresiry Camp the best of luck. Good luck to you Bob, Manager Fred Fayard, Sr., has

signed up Johnny Poolson and Lucien Favre to complete his roster of men.

Two base hits, P. Noto 2; F. Fav Home Runs, E. Poyadeau. Struck out by Chapin, 5; Favre 3; Cox, 3.

Stolen bases-Vassalli, Povadeau. Baria, McCarthy, M. Necaise 4: H McDonald 2: Jackson, Ladner. Double plays-Bakers, Favre to Vassalli to Noto.

by Favre, M. Necaise. Time of game 3:15. Umpires, Maurigi and Schultz. Scorer Cedric Heitzman.

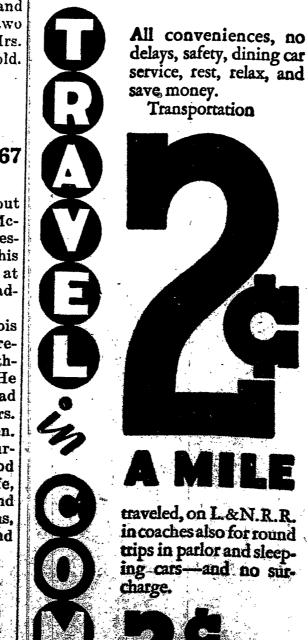
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erent boy every night.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

"I had sour stomach and gas." writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga., "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Thedford's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order."



See any passenger representative of THE OLD RELIABLE

Play 13 Innings Affair-

By CEDRIC HEITZMAN

with the Lakeshore Booze Heads. The Bakers and all teams of this

Summary for game follows:

Base on balls off Chapin 4; Favre ; Jackson 5; Cox 0.

Hit by batter by Jackson, Peranich

front of the former Hellwege and which proves the realization of the present Laroussini place, Waveland hopes of those most interested that beach, repairing damages to the sea- the library will continue to expand wall caused by recent heavy and con- its circulation, and prove a source of Court of Hancock County on May stant rains. Guard rail and pedes- pleasure to those, in this little com- 1st., 1923. trian walk structures sank to consid- munity ,who enjoy reading good erable depth and out of position and | books. by means of heavy timbers the reinforced concrete is lifted back to

Board of Surervisors and prisoners pleasure through this source. from county jail composed the bulk of laborers properly supervised. President Emilio Cue, Board Supervisors, personally supervises the work from time to time. The property is in his immediate territory, beat 5. In time, with prison labor, it is expected to have the damaged portion of seawall replaced to former position and solidity, and at no appreciable cost to

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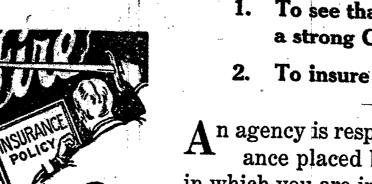
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THE third and regular monthly of Trust on land on file in the office Monday, May 22, at two o'clock at

the home of Mrs. A. J. Hebert. Those present were Mrs. R. Dannerberger, Mrs. E. A. Haydell, Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Mrs. L. T. Jameison,

Since the opening of the library in March we have received donations of A force of men are at work in 73, books in April and in May 65,

all residents to join us on Friday mornings from 9 to 10 A. M., in the The work is under auspices of library. We wish all to gain some

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans held their Memorial services at Clermont Harbor Pubic Pier, May 30, 6 P. M.

march on the Boulveard, were led said County, in the City of Bay St. by their color team with girl scouts | Louis, Miss., within lawful hours on Georgie Dunning and Uelie Cowand and Mascot Merlin Peairs.

The ceremonies began with singing

violin by Hr. Helmrich. Address by the president of the

Auxiliary. Song, "Nearer My God to .Thee" by Auxiliary Camp and visitors ac-

companied on violin by Mr. Helmrich. Address by Commander of the Solo, "Asleep in Jesus" by Mrs. Osoinach, accompanied on violin by

Mr. Helmrich. Members of Auxiliary strew flowers on the water of the Gulf. Christine Parker.

Remarks and Benediction by Rev. J. E. Gray of Bay St. Louis, pastor Methodist church. Taps, by Scout Anderson of Bay

from their home in Algiers, La., to spend the week-end at their summer home on Clermont Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernier with a party of friends, spent the week end at Bernier's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeller and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dannerberger. The Piere family were over for

hoping to have them back for the Mrs. John McNeily with Miss Margaret Irving motored into New Or-

eans, La., for a fort nite.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dannerberger en tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Bernier with Mr. Sam Mitchell at their home on Bordages street.

us this week end. They hope to be with us as soon as school closes. We noted that Mr. and Mrs. Leod were back for a few days after

quite a long absence. Let us see a

little more of you folks.

Funel

Mr. Ade?"

The Schulte family were back with

The Clermont Harbor Literary 1933. Club, wishes to thank the many donors of books of the past two months: Mr. C. Cavins, Miss F. Delhonde, Mrs. R. Garcia, E. Haydel, Mr. R. Jamieson, Mrs. C. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Kirn, Miss M. Koelmel, Mrs. J. Mc-Neily, Mrs. C. Vasterling and Mrs. A.

Worth Telling Again. George Ade tells this story on himgirl of eight. She looked up from her book of fairy-tales and said: "Does m-i-r-a-g-e spell marriage,

"Yes, my child," was all he found

to answer — Wall Street Journal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas John Cospolich and Clara Cospolich executed a deed of trust dated 1st. day of September 1931, recorded in Book 27 pages 22-23 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds meeting of the Clermont Har- of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock bor Library Club was held on County, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the rurpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said John and Clara Cospolich, to Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Mrs. C. Jenkins and Mrs. J. M. Mc- Louis, Miss., lands situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, described as follows:

Lot No. 7 in the rear of Second Ward City of Bay St. Louis, as per and deliver to said Bank, with said a Map of said City and Ward and note, a certain deed of trust recordlands in the rear of said Ward made ed in volume 25, pages 155-157 of by E. S. Drake, and filed in the Of- the records of mortgages and deeds

Being the same land acquired by John Cospolich from Jos. Cazeneuve We wish to extend an invitation to by deed dated Oct. 14, 1893 and recorded in Vol. P, page 491 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County. And default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Bank having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose Hancock County, Mississippi, and same for the purpose of paying said

indebtedness, cost, etc. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale, and will sell said land at public outcry, to the highest bidder for Cash before thirty-three (133) of the Third Ward The Auxiliary formed a line of the front door of the Court House of

MONDAY, JUNE 19TH. 1933 for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, Costs, etc. This the 24th day of May, A. D.

LEO W. SEAL,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to be corded in Book T at pages 162-164 delivered to the Clerk of said Board before 11 o'clock A. M. on

MONDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1933. for furnishing to Hancock County, Remarks and Prayer by Chaplain gasoline and lubricating oil as per specification on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

Bidders are expected to bid separately for each Beat and the Board shall enter into contract for each beat; the gasoline and lubricating oil to be delivered in quantity as desir- Said Dorman C. Corkern, which subed by the County at stations in re-Mrs. Anderson and sons, motored spective beats. The successful bidder or bidders shall furnish bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 for the faithful performance of their con-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 4th day of May, A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Leopold Dubuisson.

their first visit this season. We are You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1933. to defend the suit No. 3563 in said Court of Mrs. M. C. Dubuisson, wherein you are a Defendant. This 17th day of May, A. D. 1933 (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Herbert Brown. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1933, to defend the suit No. 3545 in said Court of Vivian Brown, who sues by her next friend, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 2nd day of February, A. D. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The trustees of the following schools and the County Supt. of Education will let contracts for transportation on the days indicated. Routes to be let to the lowest responting ty of Hancock, in said State, on the sible bidder who is able to furnish a Second Monday of July, A. D. 1933, solvent bond to the amount of the to plead, answer or demur to the pe-bid. Leetown and Caesar, Thursday tition of Mrs. Gertrude O. Dix Anself. He was sitting with a little June 15th., 10:00 o'clock A. M. Mulato Bayou and Lakeshore, Fri- possession of certain real estate in day, June 16th., 10:00 A. M. at court Hancock County, Mississippi, and to

A. S. McQUEEN, County Supt. of Education.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Whereas, on the 6th day of Novem ber, 1929, E. J. Bowers and Lula G Bowers became and were indebted to the Interstate Trust & Banking Company in the sum of \$3500.00; said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, being in the said sum of \$3500.00 and maturing one year after date,

Whereas, the said E. J. Bowers and Lula G. Bowers in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms did execute of trust on lands of Hancock county, Mississippi, in which said deed of trust as security for the payment of said note and indebtedness, thereby evidenced the said E. J. Bowers and Lula G. Bowers, conveyed and warranted unto Dorman C. Corkern, as Trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland,

more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots number one hundred and thirty (130), one hundred and thirtyone (131), one hundred and thirtyof the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to a map made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, on July 5th, 1905. Being the identical land acquired by Lula G. Bowers from E. J. Bowers by deed dated June 27th, 1925, and recorded in book D-7, at pages 340-341 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being also the identical land conveyed by Joseph F. Cazeneuve, Special Commissioner to Eaton J. Bowers by deed dated August 26th, 1895, and reof the records of deeds of Hancock

County, Mississippi. Whereas, said note remains unnaid in whole and in part and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and uncan-

celled, and, Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust. full authority is given unto the said Interstate Trust & Banking Company to appoint at will another substituted trustee, to act in place and stead of stituted trustee shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon the said Dorman C. Corkern.

and Whereas, in pursuance of the authority and privilege granted in said deed of trust, the said Interstate Trust & Banking Company did, on the Sixth day of May, 1933, by instrument of writing of said date, recorded in volume 27, on pages 549-550, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned Chas. W Hogan, as substituted trustee in said

deed of trust in place and stead of said Dorman C. Corkern. Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said Chas. W. Hogan, being thereto requested by the said Interstate Trust & Banking Company, as substituted Trustee in foreclosure of said deed of trust, in satisfaction of said past due indebtedness thereby

secured, during lawful hours, on

MONDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1933, will sell at public auction and outcry, the above described lands and property to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis. As witness my signature hereunto affixed, upon the date of first publication of this notice, being the 12th

day of May, 1933. CHAS. W. HOGAN. Substituted Trustee.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To the Unknown Heirs of Thomas

CHANCERY SUMMONS

C. Anderson. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Counderson, being a petition to be put in lay, June 16th., 10:00 A. M. at court Hancock County, Mississippi, and to ouse.

The right is reserved to reject any law of Thomas C. Anderson, deceased, wherein you are a Defendant. This 24th day of May, A. D. 1983. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.



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The San Confliction

City Echoes

young son are planning to leave at spending a month or so viewing the o'clock. Mr. Ballard, Junior, is a an early date for San Angelo, Texas, where they will visit for a month. -Mrs. Octave Fayard is visiting in Birmingham at the home of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, ment of chemistry and chemical en-

Mrs. G. H. Fayard. returned to her home in Destrahan, La., after spending a year in Bay home of her brother-in-law and sister, ship in class studies and work. He St. Louis with her maternal grand- Mr. and Mrs.. A. G. Anderson. Mrs. is a splendid young man and Bay St. mother. Mrs. Octave Fayard.

the revival in local yachting circles. A new organization by younger men bespeaks a rightful attitude and endeavor that should be encouraged.

-Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, mother of Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., is here from Abbeville, La., visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter and will remain for an indefinite period. -Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene and Mrs. S. A. Power motored to New Orleans one day during the early part of the week, enjoying the day in the big city.

-Mr and Mrs. Cates Ford, who have been the house-guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rugan. left last week-end for their home at one of the shortest corn crops in Nacogdoches, Texas, motoring to and several years, and farmers are being from. Mrs. Ford is a sister of Mrs. urged to plant all the feed drops pos-Rugan.

the greater part of the week visit- give careful attention to their corn ing friends and combining business now growing but to plant Soy beans, with pleasure. Having formerly re- both as a grain and hay crop, also sided in the Crescent City she is well cow peas, sweet potatoes and peaand favorably known in charmed cir- nuts.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, accompanied by their house guest, the crops for their animals the prospects Doctor's mother, from Enterprise, for securing it from other states inmptored over to New Orleans Sunday where they spent the day visit- pensive. All commodity prices have ing at the inviting and hospitable advanced sharply during the past 60 home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crisler days, but even if they could be had at 1866 Gentilly Road.

New Orleans, have leased the summer beach boulevard home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and plan to be here take care of their own needs. early for the balance of the heated season. Mrs. Leonbard will also spend the summer here from time to time.

-Mr. A. P. Ryan, Sr., father of John Ryan, who resides in Union St. left at an early hour Monday morning, accompaniel by his son, "Allie" -Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff and the winter south. Mr. Gordon, after Wednesday morning, June 7, 10 exposition and visiting the Ryans, graduate of St. Stanislaus college. plans to return home.

-The Echo notes with interest of Miss Cleo Osomach.

-Miss Velma West, attractive and accomplished young lady of Tupelo. Miss., is spending a while on

Deal" meeting. While in New Or- home in Gulfport. leans. Mr. Arceneaux visited W. J. Gex, Jr., at the Baptist Hospital.

Eastwood expresses much satisfac- rapidly. tion at being back on the Gulf Coast.

—Coach H. C. Glover, Jr., who spent past season at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, returned an essay on Lincoln-one of the puhome this week following a success- pils wrote-"Abraham Lincoln was ful session. Young Glover, profes- born on a bright summer day, the sionally and affectionately known in 12th of February, 1809. He was finds a warm and hearty welcome ed his father to build." back home again. He motored home

-John Scafide, of Bay St. Louis, is a member of the graduating class Tulane University this year and will receive his sheepskin next week. He has been not only a hard-working and successful student but has scored success in athletics, his name known over the country. He will graduate Banner. * from the department of physical science. He is a younger son of Mrs. A. and the late Mr. Scafide.

-Mr. George T. Herlihy, accompanied by his sister, Miss Hazel Herlihy and Miss Bessie Todd, have returned home from their overland trip to St. Louis where Mr. Herlihy procured the new Chevrolet car he had purchased from the local Leo Ford Agency, and drove the beautiful new car down from St. Louis. The party enjoyed every moment of the delightful trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott motored from their home at Hattiesburg the past week-end and visited at the home of Mr. Elliott's brother, Mr. L. S. Elliott, Union street, returning to the Hub City Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott will shortly move to Shreveport, La., where he will resume his former position as resident representative for the United States Tire

-Mrs. C. Joubert Chadwick will leave this Friday for New / Orleans generally regretted by a host of coast-wide friends. Accompanied by her young son, Edwin, Mrs. Chadwick will reside in fashionable Napolean avenue, returning home after sepnding the winter visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick and family. Her presence will be keenly missed in social circles.

-Charles Ellsworth Lydecker, voung son of Mrs. Ada B. Mallery, recent residents of Bay St. Louis, is a member of the graduating class this year of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, graduating exercises to take place Tuesday morning, June 13. "Charlie" is well and favorably known both in Bay St. Louis and Gulfport and his friends will learn with interest of his achievement—a diploma from West Point. The Echo extends the handsome and dashing young soldier congratulations and best wishes.

-Marshall Ballard, son of Mr and Mrs. Marshall Ballard, residents of this city, is a member of the grad-Ryan, and Jerry Gordon, by auto for uating class Tulane University, com-Chicago, where Mr. Ryan and his son mencement exercises to be held at will reside in future, after spending | Municipal Auditorium, New Orleans, He will receive his diploma from Tu--After a recent visit to her par- lane as a graduate from the departson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ballard, residing at Mem- gineering. Recently he was awardphis, has gone to Sacramento, Called a complimentary membership in -Little Miss Gloria Parrillo has ifonia, where, accompanied by her the American Chemistry Society as a young daughter, she will visit at the recognition for his four-year leader-Anderson before her marriage was Loui is naturally proud of his achievements and success.

By R. H. BRYSON, (County Agent)

from points over the state indicate that Mississippi is facing

sible in order to meet the situation -Mrs. W. J. Kidd has returned ahead of us. Especially should the from New Orleans where she spent farmers of Hancock county not only

Unless the farmers of this county produce sufficient grain and hay dicate that it will be somewhat exat prices prevailing March 1st, if you -Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thriffley, haven't the money with which well-known summer residents from purchase, the price is high, so it suggested and urged the farmers give at night, it would be advisable to put Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, this matter immediate attention, and

Worms Attacking Corn

by the bud worm. This is a hard worm to reach, but by the use of a dust made by mixing one part arse- (80) acres, more or less, and being Luxich, Reginald Moran, Edgar Monate of lead to about eight parts in the North part of the said Thomas ron. Jack Fayard, Edwin, Jr., Walter, EPORTS coming to this office air-slacked lime and dust in top of Smith Claim, Section 7, Township 7

Grass worms have also injured many fields of corn. This, too, is a difficult insect to control. Spray so- County of Hancock in said State, on lutions have been used with varying the second Monday of July, A. D., degrees of success, but rossibly the most effective is a poison bait made by using the following:

Wheat Bran _____50 lbs. Paris Green or white arsenic 1 1 lb. Blackstrap molasses or cheap

syrup _____ 2 qts. Water _____ 6 gal. Mix thoroughly together in a dry state the poison and the bran, then add the diluted molasses and stir vigorously until thoroughly mixed.

Distribute this bait over the infested fields broadcast, taking care to prinkle or sow it sparingly. In case bran cannot be had, middling or alfalfa meal may be substituted. Since

this poison bait out late in afternoon. The addition of 5 pounds common salt to this mixture will help to keep it moist longen. This During the past ten days I have poison bait should be damp but not noticed many fields of corn injured a sloppy mash

Winstead <u>Cuevas.</u>

Miss Edna Guevas, daughter the gulf coast and is the house-guest Mr. Saul Cuevas, well-known resident of her cousin, Miss Evelyn H. Con- of Kiln, and C. D. Winstead of Gulfport, were married in that city this E. J. Arceneaux, proprietor and week by the Rev. P. S. Dodge, pasmanager of Arceneaux's Super Ser- tor Baptist church, quietly and in vice Station, and two of his employ- the presence of immediate relatives es, Abe and Paul Favre, motored to and close friends. After a visit to New Orleans Wednesday to attend relatives of Mr. Winstead in North the Willard Storage Battery 'New Mississippi the couple will make their PASSING OF DR. ADRIAN HAVA.

—The condition of Mr. Walter -Mr. and Mrs. John T. Eastwood Gex, Junior, who was operated for and their young son, Mr. Benjamin appendicitis at New Orleans last Eastwood, accompanied by Mrs. week, has improved to the extent Eastwood's brother, Mr. Manning that it was safe to remove him from Cluverius, are at the family summer his bed at the Baptist Hospital to his home on the Bay St. Louis beach for own at his family home on the beach the remainder of the season. Mr. front. The patient is convalescing Metarie cemetery.

> Pity the Teacher. As the class had been told to write

> Martyr to Mode Doctor-"Have you any idea how your wife caught this terrible cold?" Husband—"I think it was on ac-

count of her coat." "Too thin, eh." "No: it was last winter's one, and she didn't wear it."-Bennington

Why are people eating more upon the human system.

Large Trout, lb.____15c Small Trout, lb. ____10c Red Fish, lb. _____12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 Sheep Head, lb.___1 $2^{1}/_{2}$ c Blue Fish, lb.____15c Flounder, lb.____15c

SEA BASS Steaks, 1b 20c

Crab Meat white, lb. 30c ½ lb. ____15c

Crab Meat, dark, lb. 25c $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ____13c Shrimp (whole) 3 lbs. 25c

Shrimp Fancy headless 2 lbs. ____25c Hard Crabs, doz.___25c

Soft Crabs-Jumbo Primes 2 for 25c Medium Primes _3 for 25c Small Primes ___4 for 25c

Bayou Cook Oysters 2 doz. ____25c

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

o the Unknown Heirs at law of M. Gentry, and all other persons having or claiming any interest in the Lands described as follows, to-

Beginning at the Northeast corner South, of Range 17 West, and thence Jr. run West along the North line of said Thomas Smith Claim 40 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence East North along the East line of said County of Hancock, State of Missis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the 1933, to defend a suit No. 3567 in said Court of A. A. Stockstill, wherein you are defendants.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

FOR SALE One Girl's Bicycle, in good condition, for eash, \$12.00—Apply Mrs. W. A. Mapp, Waveland. 6-2-1tp

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R. ADRIAN HAVA widelyknown physician of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast died at the residence of a son. Stanley C. Hava in New Orleans Monday night May 29.

Rites at St. Augustin Catholic church and interment was held in

Dr. Hava who commuted for many years between Waveland and New Orleans won general recognition for his services on Gulf Coast, during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Leaving New Orleans after a strenuous day he spent night after night riding from one residence to the recent years on the gridiron as 'Wop,' born in a log cabin that he had help- other along the coast to render aid to the suffering.

The people of Waveland have lost great friend in the rassing of Dr. Hava, but his kind and charitable deeds will always be remembered by our people. He was a graduate of the old Louisiana University, now

MEETING AT BAY ST. LOUIS N. C. C. OF WOMEN.

Members of the four units met at St. Joseph's Memorial Hall for the regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 29th, 3 p. m. Mrs. Ed. C. Sea Food today than ever before | Carrere presided. In the absence of -because of its beneficial effects | the Secretary, Mrs. Galloway, vacancy was filled by Miss Jane Lang. Rev. Father James Gmelch of Bay St. Louis said the invocation. Routine business being carried out by each unit with wonderful charitable

A retreat will be held in St. Joserh Convent, beginning on the morning of Friday, June 23 at 6 A. M., and terminating Monday morning, June 26 at 6 A. M. Sermons and devotions will be given daily and the public is cordially invited to at-

All information pertaining to the retreat can be given by the Mother Superior.

Meeting was closed with a prayer by Father A. J. Gmelch. Delicious cold refreshments were served. Next meeting to be held at Pass Christian on Monday, June 19th instead of the last Monday of the month, at 3 P. M., St. Paul's church.

MONTHLY COMMUNION.

Catholic Women of the Parish will receive holy communion in a body at St. Claire's church on Saturday, June 3, at 7 o'clock Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

masses will be read in St. Claire's church for summer season—1st Mass 7 A. M., second at 9:30.

their house guest for the week end, Mrs. Kammer's sister, Mrs. A. Faber a delightful time. of Metarie and their nephew and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles of Algiers, La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rainey of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and riage to Mr. Tom Spear of McNeil, Mrs. H. Vasterling of New Orleans, and mother, Mrs. H. P. Vasterling. all had a wonderful time and will re-

Mr. Gus G. Meilleur of New Orleans is building a summer home on Broad and View street.s

Mrs. Swayze has rented her home on Coleman avenue for the summer.

Mr. C. C. Brown is over for the summer and expects a large number of people to visit the Coast.

Captain and Mrs. Rice and daughter, Mrs. Burg and daughter; Mrs. Rowland and daughter; Prof. and Thomas Smith, Deceased, Frank Mrs. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kokomo: Mr. and Mrs. LaNassa, were among the many of our week end

of the Thomas Smith Claim, Certificate No. 18, Section 7, Township 7, during the week, Mrs. D. R. Fayard,

Jacobs gave him a surprise party for tend the funeral of Wm. E. Searcy 40 chains to the East line of said his birthday at his home on the old who died in that city. Mr. Searcy Thomas Smith Claim, and thence Spanish Trail, Saturday night. Those Thomas Smith Claim 20 chains to the present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northeast corner of said Claim, the Johnston, Mrs. Joe Asher, Mrs. Joe of Pass Christian, who had been point of beginning. Containing eighty Moran, Mrs. S. Moran, Messrs. Rufus L. G. Johnson, Boyd Luxich, James South, of Range 17 West, in the Rutherford, Irwin Moran, Eldridge Moran, Misses Ruth Fayard, Dorothy Fayard, Magnolia Asher, Dorothy

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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

NOTICE is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1933, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1933, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

W. L. BOURGEOIS,

City Waterworks Collector. Beginning Sunday, June 4th two Lines Andrews Lines Andrews Lines Andrews Lines Line

Asher, Florine and Florence Shubert, Delores Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Pren-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kammer had as tis Asher and many others. Refreshments were served and everyone had Friends of Miss Bertha Asher will learn with great interest of her mar-

> Miss. Mrs. Spear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Asher. The well-known and ever popular Mrs. Sam Carver will depart Satuday for Donaldsonville to visit her brother and family, returning to Wave-

land Sunday night.

John Carver youngest of the Sam Carver boys, departed for Florida on a reforestation expidition. Like three other brothers who have served Uncl Sam, he wants to see the world and accomplish things. He arrived safely at camp and has written to his mother that it wolud be a good idea for other boys of Waveland to follow his example.

C. B. Moliere and family have as their guests the charming Mrs. Hazel Lamer and daughter who are now spending their summer vacation in Mr. Ernest Page visited his sister Waveland on the beautiful Gulf

Commander C. M. Burgdahl and The many friends of Mr. J. T. wife motored to New Orleans, to atwas a Spanish War Veteran from San Francisco, Calif., and a resident transferred to Bay St. Louis Spanish War Veterans. He was buried in Chalmette National cemeteries by the Spanish War Veterans of New Orleans, June 1, at 2 P. M.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, June 1-2. LORETTA YOUNG & GENE RALYMOND in "ZOO IN BUDAPEST" And comedy.

Saturday, June 3. CHESTER MORRIS & GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "THE INFERNAL MACHINE"

Sunday & Monday, June 4-5. WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "DIPLOMANIACS" with Marjorie White—Also Fox News

And comedy. Tuesday & Wednesday, June 6-7. WILLIAM BOYD in "EMERGENCY CALL"

Thursday & Friday, June 8-9. IRENE DUNN, JOEL McCRAE & ERIC LINDEN in "THE SILVER CORD."

GULFVIEW SCHOOL NEWS.

📉 ULFVIEW Grammar School U brought to a close on Wednesday, May 24, a most successful school year. This school was indeed fortunate in having a nine-month

The final entertainment at this school was given on May 18. The program was furnished by the upper grades of the school.

Of the one hundred putils enrolled in Gulfview school ten per cent had perfect attendance for the nine months. The list includes the following names: Maggie Garcia, Mildred O'Farrell, Dorothy Johnston, Toleto Lafontaine, Ellarea Lusich, Jesse Lafontaine, Melanie Garcia, Ruth Green, Lester Lefrance, Elvina

The honor roll for the ninth month consists of the following: Seventh Grade-Beulah Chouest Maggie Garcia, Lillian Green. Sixth Grade—Eunice Necaise, Ber-

leto Lafontaine. Fifth Grade—Jack Martin, Ellarea Lusick, Milton Lafontaine, Jesse Lafontaine.

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Fourth Grade—Cyril Ladner. Third Grade- James Necaise, Merlin Ladner, Clarence Schwartz, Lester Lafrance, Mary Carr, Ethel Ferrill, Bessie Chouest. Second Grade-Marvin Garcia,

Ruth Green, Beatrice Necaise, Jefterson Chouest, Marion Green. First Grade-Carolyn Ladner, Edwin Lafontaine, Grace Garcia, Ruth Mae Necaise. Aleciadell Bennett Primer-Dolores McKean, Ulamae Lainer, Leona Lafrance, Argile

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